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WORKSHOP TO GIVE SPRITELY OFFERING

TO STAGE DICKENS PLAY

"Christmas Carol" Players Include Faculty and Students

This afternoon for the benefit of the alumni as well as the student body, the Worshop 5 will present the *Christmas Carol*, a six act play by Dickens. The art department under the direction of Miss Ely designed the entire set. An additional attraction will be singing of carols by the Girls' Glee Club between the acts.

Principal characters of the unusually large cast are as follows:

Mr. Allan ---------- Scrooge
Mr. Thrailkill ---------- Fezzywig
Otto Nord ---------- Jacob Marley
Jim Card ---------- Fred
Dorothy Freund ---------- Mrs. Fezzywig
Elizabeth Boughton, Betty Griesinger, Doris Patterson, Fezzywig Daughters
Edith Levy, Jane Werwage, Mary Louise Boughton ---------- Ghosts
Bill Bellman ---------- First Gentleman
Robert Nitschke ---------- Second Gentleman
Ruth Stockhaus ---------- Charwoman
Margeret Rowe ---------- Laundress
George Barnnett ---------- "The Fence"
Betty Robinson ---------- Belinda Cratchit

FRESHMAN CLASS CHOOSES JAY STRANAHAN AS LEADER

After school on Wednesday, November 26, Mrs. Sacha and Mr. W. C. Clark called and conducted a meeting of the freshman A class for the purpose of electing their officers.

We believe that the 9A's did especially well in electing Jay Stranahan as their president. The other officers are: Sarah Nord, vice-president; William Rogers, secretary-treasurer; Jean Zinner, social chairman.

With their sponsors' help, the officers are planning a social event for the Christmas season and are looking forward to a colorful year in their class history.

To the Alumni:

Students and faculty of Shaker are happy to welcome you again at this holiday season. We hope that each alumni day will find you back at Shaker.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to each one of you.

R. B. PATIN.

ALUMNI WELCOMED TO SHAKER AGAIN

Hello, alumni! The students and faculty of Shaker High are glad to see you back with them again.

There have been many features planned for your amusement (not meant to be funny), among which are registration in the main hall, badges to be worn by you exclusively, a special edition of the *Shakerite*, the presentation of Dickens' *Christmas Carol*, and, to top off the list of festivities, the Senior-Alumni Dance.

We suppose that you are fresh from new conquests and bursting with importance, but we trust that you are not too dignified to stoop to the pleasures which we have to offer you.

So, once again, alumni, welcome to our halls! We hope that the memories of Shaker which you carry back to college will be among the happiest of your holiday recollections.

STUDENTS CHEER POOR WITH HOLIDAY BASKETS

Shaker students are doing their bit this year in helping the Associated Charities. Every home-room in school has a family to take care of for Christmas.

The pupils are contributing according to the size of their homerooms. In larger homerooms, pupils don't have to give so much and in smaller ones, more. This will go toward a basket of food for their family. Some homerooms are giving toys and old clothes, too.

As usual, Mr. Thrailkill's homeroom is the first to collect all their money. The others are coming along, so many families are assured a happy Christmas.

SCRIBBLERS ANNOUNCE NEW LEAGUE MEMBERS

At last the secret is out! The Scribblers' League will now divulge the long-concealed names of its six newly-elected members: Josephine Scott, Garth Stine, Molly Geismer, Alan Harvey, Betty Chapman, and Jim Card.

The league has chosen these people after the careful consideration of the fifteen entries for membership. The new members will be initiated into the club over the Christmas holidays. A special meeting has been arranged for this affair.

At this time the Scribblers wish to congratulate the new members on their success, and hope that the league will prove an outlet for their budding genius.

COMPOSITE BOY, GIRL GRADS COMPILED

Character	Edmund Schroeder	Character	Lucille Harris
Personality	Kingsley Ferguson	Personality	Jeanne Kohorn
Disposition	Jack Ronk	Disposition	Gertrude Wenger
Leadership	Bob Palmer	Leadership	Esther Simon
Hair	James Landrum	Hair	Marion Teare
Eyes	Sam Nicola	Eyes	Betty Sharp
Nose	Ed Phillips	Nose	Lida Howe
Athletic Ability	Tom Oswald	Athletic Ability	Jean Bell
Wardrobe	Walter Klie	Wardrobe	Ruth Goldman
Brains	Rudolph Drosd	Brains	Mary Leutner
Pep	Bob Vaughn	Pep	Dorothy Lang

ALUMNI DANCE HELD AT COUNTRY CLUB

ALUMNI ARE WELCOMED

Affair Concludes Festivities Planned by Students for Grads

The annual Alumni dance was held this year at the Shaker Country Club, Monday, December 22. The committee, with John Tierney as chairman, had engaged Don Kaylor and his orchestra, whose syncopated melody has the compliment of many successful dances, to play from eight-thirty to twelve.

The Alumni Dance is a Shaker institution. Year after year Shaker graduates have come back from colleges for the holidays and have been welcomed with open arms—at the dance.

The affair this year concluded an extensive program in recognition of our debt and feeling for our alumni. In planning to hold the dance at the Shaker Club instead of at Plymouth Church as in former years, the committee made an especial effort to give the occasion the dignity that is its right.

COMPETENT GROUP CHOSEN TO WORK ON ANNUAL BOARD

The choice of members for the Annual Board is, at present, almost completed. A competent and talented staff has been selected.

Some new members will be added later by Andy Meldrum, the business manager, who is waiting to see who shows the most ability as salesman in selling advertisements before he picks his staff.

The Annual Board as its stands today is as follows:

Jean Harrington ---------- Editor-in-Chief
Saylor Jacoby ---------- Assistant Editor
Helen Levison ---------- Literary Editor
Louise Watkins ---------- Literary Staff
Ralph Ruggles ---------- Literary Staff
Robert Trundle ---------- Sport Editor
Marion Brown ---------- Club Editor
Andrew Meldrum ---------- Business Manager
Mary Louise Boughton ---------- Art Editor
Katherine Flickinger ---------- Art Staff
Bernice Harte ---------- Art Staff
Courtney Bockstahler ---------- Art Staff
Rita Roseman ---------- Art Staff
Dorothy Ronk ---------- Art Staff
Edwin Lowe ---------- Art Staff

The goal of five hundred dollars has been reached, so all indications point to a successful year.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Merry Christmas!—there, we've said it! It's a big responsibility, you know, writing a Christmas editorial, and we didn't know exactly how to go about it. However, we decided that we'd better give our most important message in the very first sentence, so we did.

We're rather tired of Christmas greetings supplemented by holly, mistletoe, and pictures of aged coachmen driving dilapidated vehicles, so we thought we'd just leave them out of our Christmas message, changing the "Merrie" to "Merry".

Instead of hoping that you will feast on boar's head, brought in by a boy in pointed shoes, we're going to trust that Mom doesn't burn the turkey, and that Uncle Tom doesn't "spill the gravy" (taken literally, of course).

Also, we hope that Dad doesn't make any *faux pas* in choosing Mom's gift this year, and that aunt Lizzie doesn't come along with another gilt edged volume of Bacon's essays for you.

Well, we've said our say, and it seems that all our work has just led us back to that same old wish—Merry Christmas!

THE ANSWER

Well, girls, it's happened! Here's the answer to the burning issue published in the last *Shakerite*:

"When you said that the boys pray for a girl to ask them to a dance, you hit the nail on the head for many of them.

"But here comes the joke. When a boy does ask a girl to a dance, she never gives him a definite answer. If he does get one, it is always many days later, and then the young lady calls up the night before the dance and says she can't go.

After having this happen to him a couple of times, can you blame a fellow for not asking a girl to a dance?

The great scientist was right. Men do wear more clothes than women and therefore get less rays from the sun. But do these rays do any good after they get through several layers of powder?

ALUMNI BUSY WITH VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

Tom Card, '25, is now spending the winter with his grandmother in California.

Thornton Lake, '29, is on the *Makio* board at Ohio State University.

Ted Schroeder, '29, has been appointed a sergeant in the second Field Artillery at Ohio State University.

Mary Louise Bailey, graduate of '30, recently played in a recital at Lake Erie College.

Dorothy Smith, '29, is working at the Cleveland Trust Co. Last year she attended Ohio Wesleyan University.

Eladore Lindahl and Amy Hecker, both of the class of '29, are charter members of Chi Beta Chi. The latter is a women's honorary business sorority of Miami University.

Elizabeth Curtiss, '28, was one of the four Cleveland girls elected on the Student Chest Drive Committee, which campaigned for $5,300.

Paula Gerstenberger, '28, now attending Mount Holyoke College, recently played in *The Tears of Toci*, a comedy based on the reign of Maximilian in Mexico. She took the part of an Indian dancer.

Don Wilson, '25, has been appointed a terminal master in charge of traffic at the Thompson Aeronautical Corporation in Buffalo. Don will succeed Lewis W. King, who was temporary master, and who will return to his local post.

Ruth Goldman, '30, has announced her engagement to Oscar M. Pincof of Armour Institute, Chicago, Ruth has been attending Women's College at Western Reserve University.

Mary Leutner, '30, has recently been elected to serve on the freshman class committee of College for Women, W. R. U. The class is making its annual preparation for Stunt Night.

Silvia Lind, '29, is doing practice teaching at Sussex School. She is a student of the School of Education, W. R. U.

Nancy Tierney, a member of the graduating class of '28, has secured a position at the Lindner Co.

Bob Palmer, president of last year's Student Council, has won numerals in cross-country at Dartmouth. He is also a member of the Glee Club and the Super-Intelligence French Club.

Joe Royon, also of last year's class, belongs to the Ivy Club, a freshman honorary society at Kenyon. Pledges to this organization are called "Leaflets."

Al Brown, '30, Dartmouth, is a member of the Glee Club and the band.

Jim Landrum, '30, wrestles on the freshman team at Michigan.

Paul Stockhaus, '30, sings in the glee club at Fenn.

Tom Oswald, '30, received his numeral in freshman football at Miami. He has been playing well all season and is regarded as a fine prospect for next year's team.

Elizabeth Davies, '30, is pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma at Denison.

Bob Steitz, '30, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Wesleyan.

At Michigan, Jerome Blonder, '30, is pledged to Kappa Nu.

Merrill Gross, of the same class, at Cornell, is a member of Zeta Beta Tau.

Esther Simon, '30, is pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta at Denison.

Russ Eichman, '29, is secretary of Alpha Delta Phi at Reserve.

Bob Harrington, '29, is on the staff of the "Case Tech," the Case weekly.

Eleanor Teare, '28, is a member of Delta Gamma at Wesleyan.

Ted Knoedler, '28, played on the Case football squad during the entire season.

Elizabeth Rhodehamel, '27, is the secretary at Lomond School, while Laura Mueller, '26, holds the same position at Moreland School.

Jayne Ellen Smith and David James, both of the class of '27, are engaged.

Ezra Bryan, '27, Wesleyan, ended his college football career in the recent game with Ohio University.

Walter Bellchambers, '27, is still in Canada for his health.

Bob Gill, '27, at Reserve, is on the basketball squad, besides being president of the Student Council, the senior class, and Alpha Delta Phi.

Marian Roberts and Virginia Williams of the class of '26, are now working at Halle's. Both have responsible positions.

Clifford Vogt, '26, who was at Dartmouth last year, is studying medicine at Reserve.

Paul Roesch, '25, is now attending the Reserve Law School, and Bill Parrish, of the same class, is at the Harvard Business School.

Al Cornsweet, '24, a Rhodes Scholar, is returning to Oxford in February. He did not go back last fall because of his father's ill health. Al already has a year to his credit at the English school.

Tom Copeland, '24, is an English teacher at Yale University.

Kenneth Cool, '28, is an aeronautical instructor.

Johnny: They led the cow to the pasture.

Teacher: What mood?

Johnny: The cow!

THE GADABOUT

Prominent senior, after reading Herrick's poems on Julia: "Who is this Julia, anyway?" That's what we'd all like to know, Ted.

Did you know that macaroon is a synonym for red? Or maybe Helen hadn't had any breakfast. Dear, dear, these seniors!

Telephone conversation:

Miss Hollon: Is this Mrs. Brooks?

Absent Senior: No, this is Maude.

Miss Hollon: Well, how are you, Maude?

A. S.: I'm fine, thank you.

Miss Hollon: Well, this is Miss Hollon speaking. Why aren't you in school?

Bang!!!—Maude fainted!

Contribute! Give as you never gave before! Poems, personals, but no jokes, are welcome to this column.

Mr. Stephen Hoover is conducting classes in "How to Chew Gum and Translate Virgil at the Same Time." Mr. Hoover is willing to give extra attention to the girls who need it while taking this course.

Mr. John Tierney is well on the road to recovery after making a grand entrance during the rehearsal of the *Christmas Carol*.

And Christmas spirits filled the air at the Senior Alumni dance!

Did you know that about 5% of the red-heads in school are cousins? If you don't believe me, figure it out for yourself.

Gadabout (quavering vox): Merry Christmas! And God bless us everyone!

LITERARY

The Gun

Click! A thumb slowly drew back the hammer of a wicked-looking gun. The weapon, pointed steadily at heart level, was ready to shoot. As the finger tightened slowly, the trigger was forced back. There was a gleam in the eye of this gunman. With a sudden jerk, the trigger was pulled the remaining distance. There was a sharp report. A small cork sprang out of the vicious weapon and dangled on a short string. A gleeful smile broke out on the four-year-old boy's face. He was the only one who thought he saw a redskin "bite the dust."

—Charles Richardson, 11B.

TEAM CHOOSES QUAYLE AS HONORARY CAPTAIN

Speeches, Football Pictures Contribute to Success of Entertainment

Fruit cocktail, roast turkey, cranberries, sherbet, cake and ice cream were just some of the things which made the Football Banquet a success.

Walter Quayle was elected honorary captain of the team by the squad members. William Dye presented Coach Brubaker with a jacket, a gift from the squad.

Coach Brubaker presented letters to the following: Walter Quayle, Robert Smith, Edward Swatek, William Comella, Adelbert Giel, Joseph Kuhner, Robert Bell, Richard Senz, Anthony Curro, Henry Srsen, Edward Beneda, Otto Nord, Charles Smith, Joseph Hacker, James Taylor, Elliot Corey, Ralston Smith, Theodore Lerman and William Dye.

Mr. Ensign, former coach, talked, and Mr. Patin concluded the speaking part of the program.

The Shaker-Euclid Central football pictures were shown through the courtesy of the Palace Theatre.

CANINES ROAM HALLS IN SEARCH OF WISDOM

"Dogs about school, and acquaintances I have made among our canine friends during my four years at Shaker." A silly subject you say? Well, we're not so sure. Underclassmen would be surprised at the number of close friends an average (should we say intellectual? No, they'll think we're trying to sell them something) student can scrape up along these lines at school.

First of all, most prominent of the dog cult is Mr. Jiggs Duffey—a most charming and affable person. We haven't yet decided whether he's a student, an alumnus, or a p. g. Solutions to this problem welcomed. Send to Dog Days Editor, care the *Shakerite*.

Also this year, Mr. Spook Bayer followed his mistress to school (if he had been a sheep, we could have made up a swell piece, that is, if Devora's name had been Mary), and proved to be a remarkably clever fellow, for, upon being spoken to in French, his eyes lighted with pleasure, and, without warning, he broke into a lengthy discussion about the French republic with Mrs. Smith. (Does he help you with your homework, Devora?)

Then, there is the dog (name unknown) who slept peacefully in study hall for three hours. (It is rumored that the author of the treatise on sleeping in study hall is literally burning up with jealousy).

And while we're on the subject—has the annual barking dog turned up outside Mr. Harbourt's windows?

FAMOUS ALUMNI FORM SHAKER HALL OF FAME

The Hall of Fame is a spot recognized by everyone. It contains the portraits of eminent persons in history. It is a singular honor to be represented on its walls. However, did you know that Shaker has a "Hall of Fame?" It is not a corridor, nor are there any portraits, but nevertheless it is a coveted place. Mr. Patin's desk is the "Hall," and the "portraits" are pictures of Shaker alumni who were prominent in the past.

Perhaps the following names, whose owners occupy a space on the desk, will recall certain faces to you, along with memories and recollections: Herbert Howe, who graduated from Amherst last June, and is now enrolled at the Harvard School of Business; Don Kelly, now attending Reserve Medical School, after three years at Brown; Clifford Vogt, graduate of Dartmouth, now at Reserve; Marian Roberts, who finished at Vassar, and at present holds an excellent position at Halle's.

Recall Frank Chamberlain, who attended Shaker, but graduated from U. S., and went through Williams? Harry Reid is one of the famous alumni of Shaker, this far; after leaving Dartmouth, Reid went to South America, and was the first white man to go through the Amazon. He now lives in that wild and woolly country.

Two other pictures on the desk do not bring back quite such happy memories; Leighton Snyder died a few years ago. George Comfort also died, while very young, in Tuscon, Arizona. Mr. Patin wears a wrist watch presented to him by George's parents in memory of their son.

Last, comes Lucille Harris. No one has forgotten this young lady, who was a prominent figure in school life last year. She is a freshman at Smith, and often writes interesting letters to Mr. Patin.

Of these is Shaker's Hall of Fame now made up. Who knows but that you may some day find yourself there represented.

SHAKER FACULTY FEEL YEARNING TO WANDER

The little gods, Wanderlust and Adventure, have been whispering in the ears of the members of our heretofore timid faculty! An urge to roam has seized them, and Christmas vacations for some of our teachers would be spent far from the hearthfires, if they had their wishes.

Your humble servant, upon asking Mrs. Gunn how her vacation would be passed, was startled by the quickness and import of her reply. "Goodness!" she exclaimed, "haven't you heard?"

"On Tuesday, December twenty-third, I'm going to fly to Europe! I'll be there only a short time though, because I intend to fly back for Christmas dinner. Didn't you really know?"

However, contrary to desire, this unique vacation will be spent domestically.

"How about spending Christmas vacation in Bermuda?" Miss Mansell was willing to answer that advertisement in the affirmative, but there were reasons — — — ! Instead of on foreign soil her vacation will be spent within the limits of her native state. She intends to help decorate a Christmas tree in Ashtabula, attend a New Year's Eve party in Columbus, and spend the remaining time in Cincinnati.

Southern waters have a lure for Shaker teachers. Miss Sellers says (wistfully), "I'd accept a trip to Cuba or Bermuda, but I really haven't decided."

Miss Dilley would *like* Bermuda, but she will occupy herself with a higher aim than pleasure. She intends to stay at home and hunt for a good disposition which she hopes to bring to school. Maybe Santa will leave it, Miss Dilley!

Mr. Harbourt's reply to the question was typical. "I'm going to see what it's like to be a big business man," he said. "I'm going to work twelve hours a day . . . making out tests for 1931!"

ALUMNI WEDDINGS AND BABIES RECORDED

1920:
- Leslie Hinchliffe—Boy.
- George Rudolph—Boy.
- Henry Crawford and Ethel Ranney—Boy.
- Harold Snyder—Children.

1921:
- Elizabeth Colman—Boy and Girl.

1923:
- Eleanor Hajek—Girl.
- Joyce Palmer—Boy.
- James Reichert—Married.
- George Benedict—Children.

1924:
- Marjorie Anderson—Boy.

1925:
- Dorothy Fleishman—Boy.
- York Pitkin and Betty Rosser—Girl.
- Scott Mueller—Married.

1926:
- Stella Bresler—Girl.
- Katherine Peacock—Married.
- Virginia Newton—Married.
- Rose Gallagher—Married.
- Pierce Greenough and Dorothy Morris—Married.

1927:
- Margaret Cox—Girl.
- Louise Howe—Married.
- Ralph Ryan—Married.
- Marcella Kehres—Twins, Boy and Girl.

1928:
- Sally Bresler—Married.

DR. DE SAUZE ATTENDS FRENCH PRESENTATION

Approve Fine Performance of Moliere Comedy by 12A Class

The presence of Dr. DeSauze made memorable for all Shaker French students the presentation of scenes from *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*, given December 3 by Miss Laitem's 12A class.

The auditorium was filled as the curtain rose on this comedy by Moliere. The remarkable fact of the production was its supervision by the students themselves. They picked the scenes that shortened the four-hour play into a good half-hour summary, and a student committee chose the cast and provided for set and properties.

Dr. DeSauze, in a short address (in French) after the play said that he had been able to hear and understand everyone of the characters and that their pronunciation was excellent. He complimented both the cast and Miss Laitem for the spirit and success of the performance.

The cast of *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* was as follows:

Jourdain ---------- Philip Carruth
Nicole ---------- Elinore Waterbury
Madame Jourdain ---------- Ruth Bechtel
[illegible] ---------- Robert Harvey
Covielle ---------- Harold Roth
Lucile ---------- Ruth Ferguson
Dorimene ---------- Phyllis Israel
Dorante ---------- Jack Woodburn

GRADUATION PROGRAMS OF DECADE RECALLED

In looking over commencement programs for the last ten years, which are filed in Mr. Patin's office, one finds many interesting facts. During this time, the programs have increased in size, besides being much improved in appearance. Beginning in 1921, the Processional, *The Pilgrims Chorus*, by Tannhauser, has been played every time while the Recessional, Gounod's *Queen of Sheba* has remained the same since 1924.

At this time it would be practically impossible for two-fifths of any class to hold executive offices, but such was the case with the class of 1920, the first class to graduate from the present high school. Out of ten members, four were officers. Classes increased slowly in size until 1925, when there were 60 graduates. Since then, each class has numbered between 60 and 100.

Prominent commencement speakers have included Newton Baker, Joel B. Hayden, J. W. Jenks, president of Alexander Hamilton Institute, Shailer Matthews of the University of Chicago Divinity School, and Ralph Parlette.

RED AND WHITE SHOWS SUPERIOR TEAM WORK IN CLASH WITH SHORE

Quayle and Lerman Are High Point Scorers in 33-13 Victory

Shaker trounced its first conference opponent, Shore, 33 to 13. Shaker's first team outshone Shore in teamwork, passing and shooting.

At the end of the first half, Shaker held the lead by a score of 19 to 3, and managed to keep this lead the rest of the game. Captain Quayle made the highest number of points, 12, while Ted Lerman was second in the point scoring, 9. The defensive work of Corey and Smith deserves credit.

In the fourth quarter, Coach Brubaker sent in an entire new team, which also managed to score against the green.

The line up:

Lerman, lf; Quayle (capt.), rf; Smith, c; Corey, rg; Comella, lg.

The second team, after a hard fought struggle, lost to the Shore Lighties, 20 to 16.

TOURISTS CHARMED BY GARDENS OF PALERMO

The following is another excerpt from Mrs. Smith's home room's travelogue:

We all say, "Hello," to the alumni, and might, if we weren't so tactful, add, "Don't you wish you were here?" Because we are having a peach of a time! We're in Palermo now, breathless, even after Naples, with its beauty! The abundance of bright flowers, the exquisite private villas, and the magnificent public gardens make the city too lovely! In strange contrast to these growing things are the barren stone hills. But the hills are themselves glorious, when sun-touched. Monte Pellegrino is the first thing we saw coming into the harbor. It rises 2,000 feet of blank grey stone. The Brown Hills in the sun turn all shades of red, from scarlet to a glowing red-gold.

In the small royal palace is an exquisite chapel done in mosaic by the Pagan Mohammedans. Another beautiful church on Monreale hill is reached by a street car. (Other vehicles are blatantly decorated two-wheel carts, usually filled to overflowing with a family.) This church has the most gaudy interior we have ever seen. Everywhere is an array of bright colors predominated by gold. Going from the church to the cloister, we get a gorgeous view of the oriental gardens. Next comes the blue Mediterranean, then the lazy-looking fishing boats, and finally the impressive large steamers.

Well, we're off now to Syracuse, so, love and a very Merry Christmas to all.

CHANGES AND EVENTS TOLD IN SUMMARY

To the Alumni: A short summary of the new changes and important events of the school year is presented for your benefit.

Instead of the usual 45-minute periods, hour classes are now held. Part of this time is supposed to be devoted to preparation of the next day's homework.

During school hours, some stairways can be used only for up traffic, and others for down. This plan was formulated by the Student Council in an effort to lessen congestion at each stairway between periods.

New teachers in the high school, and their subjects are: Miss Brown, biology and general science; Mr. French, mathematics; Mr. Leach, French; Mr. Morris, English; and Mrs. Lommen, physical education. Mr. Brubaker, the new coach, also teaches math.

On October 15 the entire school marched to Plymouth Church, where services were held commemorating the bimillenium of Virgil's birth.

The Latin classes are quite proud of the large silver vase which was recently won by Shaker during the Ohio Classical Conference. This trophy will probably be placed somewhere in the auditorium.

Shaker has had a successful football season, coming out second in the Eastern Greater Cleveland Conference. The Annual Dad's Day celebration held during the last home game was a great success. Players noted for their ability have been the Smith brothers, "Austin" Comella, Bob Bell, Jim Taylor, Walter Quayle, Ed Swatek, and "Bus" Corey.

Finally, be sure to look at the new high school, directly behind Onaway, soon to be finished. Extraordinary features are two large gyms, a swimming pool, and a fine auditorium with special equipment.

WITH THE CLUBS

Science Club

The Science Club initiation was so rigorous that the candidates had to be examined by a competent physician, and yet the voice of that physician bore a remarkable resemblance to that of one of the members. After being checked they were ushered into the torture chamber by a door which seemed to have an elctrified knob, or at least so the candidates say.

The members then set about to prove that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, in a manner painful to the candidates. Two parallel wires notified them electrically if they strayed from the straight and narrow path. They were then offered a fish to eat, but it turned out to be nothing more than a raw egg, and next allowed to repose on the iron bed, but not for long, since the iron bed was electrified. To finish, they were told to inhale some gas, which in some manner turned out to be water.

Biology Club

The Biology Club was given a very interesting talk on Thursday by Delbert Leedham. He is a medical student of Western Reserve and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He talked on the history of biology, stressing especially the subject of bacteriology. He pleased some of the students by stating that contrary to current opinion, German and French are far more important than Latin in preparing for the medical profession.

CHARACTER IMPORTANT FOR N. H. S. MEMBERS

Although the National Honor Society holds scholarship a necessary quality for its members, it believes that for an effective personality leadership, service, and character must be combined with it. Leadership is that magnetic power of personality which influences individuals or groups to act for the good of their school. Service consists of giving not only of our means and time but of ourselves, not for the love of praise, but for the benefit of others. Scholarship is studying for the love of knowledge. Character is the making of a worthwhile life.

In January, the faculty will hold another election from those students who stand in the first fourth of their respective classes in scholarship. No honor conferred by the school excels that represented by the National Honor Society.

Debating Club

The Debating Club is one of Shaker's new organizations. This club was chartered only this year and is under the supervision of Mr. Morris, who is also a newcomer.

At present the club is preparing for debates with other school teams. Wednesday, December 4, a debate on the question "Resolved That the Five Year Plan of Russia is Successful" took place.

The club is preparing for real debates of interest to everyone. In doing this, the members are learning the laws and debating rules. Anyone interested in joining this organization is urged to send in his name immediately. Seniors, juniors, and sophomore A's are permitted to join.

SHAKER-CENTRAL GAME AMONG GRID CONTESTS PICTURED AT THEATER

Players Make Appearance on Stage with Other Teams

Monday, December 1, was a gala day in the history of Shaker's football warriors, for they saw themselves in action on the screen at the Palace Theatre. Many of Shaker's sterling young athletes will probably be leaving their alma mater for a career in Hollywood. Mr. Patin, especially, passed the screen tests with high honors.

The show depicted the game between Shaker and Euclid Central for the championship. It showed many scenes of this great battle, and brought back many great plays. The pictures were also shown at the football banquet.

The team made its appearance on the stage together with the teams of Euclid Central, East and West.

SHAKER DISPLAY WINS PRAISE AT CONVENTION

Have you noticed seniors gathering around the colorful display entitled "In Response to Milton" on the bulletin board in 320? The soft tones of purples and dull blues in the pictures illustrating *Il Penseroso* show the mood of that poem in contrast to the gayer lines of red and green representing *L'Allegro*. There are also on the bulletin board original poems.

This was part of the Shaker Heights exhibit of creative English which was on display at the meeting of the National Council of English Teachers at Hotel Statler, over the Thanksgiving vacation.

The Shaker display also included posters of the House of Seven Gables, 18th century notebooks, collections of themes and books of original poetry. A book of poems by Helen McLean in illuminated script was much admired. Bernice Harte made the attractive cover for the book of senior poems, and Dorothy Ronk was in charge of mounting the illustrative material.

Since the meeting, requests have come from a number of cities for theme books, themes and poems from Shaker. An eastern teacher has asked for some of our work to be included in a nation wide anthology of outstanding high school verse.

The Student Council has chosen the following movies for the month of January:

January 5-8—Hallelujah.

January 12-14 — Mysterious Island.

January 15, 16, 18 — Unholy Night.